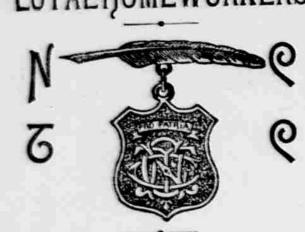
LOYALHOMEWORKERS



C. C. Metto: Pro Patria. C.C. Flower: Forget-me-not. Objects C. C.: Progress, patriotism. Price silver badge: One dollar.

All regular readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE may be ear fied as Loyal Home Workers free, and se become prembers of the Conversation Club and contributors to the several departments.

Contributors will please add to the address on heir envelores: "Loyal Home Workers" or "C.C.," o facilitate the handling of mail. References required of new members desiring

correspondence. New melaters and those old members of the O. C. who have not had their pictures published in the Picture !- licry are requested to forward the same to the Baitor. It is necessary that cabinetsized photographs be sent, in order to insure good likenesses. Photograph and sketch must accompany each other, and each picture must have name

and address on the back. The N. T. C. C. Guards is a band of the C. C. organized in Roston Aug. 13, 1890, for mutual benefit and the more practical enforcement of the principles of patriotism and progress to which the C. C. stand piedged.

C. C. SKETCHES.



CLAYTON H. RICHARDSON. MARY J. MATTHEWS. Clayton H. Richardson, Leominster, Mass., is the son of a Co. II, 6th Vt. volunteer. He belongs to the C. C. and S. of V., and is a lover of flowers and

Mary J. Matthews, Huntington, W. Va., is the widow of a West Virginia veteran and is an Ohio woman by birth. She has been a C. C. member two years and a TRIBUNE reader many years, and thinks it the best paper published. She believes in Progress, Patriotism and Loyalty, and everything that elevates mankind. Will exchange auto-

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD. ANNIE'S TAFFY.

DEAR H. H.: Have just learned to make taffy which will not turn back to sugar: Three cups of sugar, bulf cup of water, third of teaspoonful (scant if strong) of cream tartar. Use any flavoring preferred; grated chocolate if that flavor is desired. Flavor after it is taken from the stove and poured on buttered platters to cool. By pouring extracts over the ton it will pull in.

EASILY-MADE FANCY CREAMS. Two cmrs of sugar boiled in half a cup of milk for five minutes. Remove from stove and stir until stiff, flavoring the mixture before it gets too cold. If chocolates are to be made, shape and dip in melted chocolste, or form in squares and press nuts in the sides, or nice chopped nuts with them before molding.-Inez W. Wightman.

MY FAVORITE CAKE.

DEAR H. H.: As I have taken some very good recipes from this column I thought I would send one. Two caps of white sugar, one of butter, three cups of flour, half a cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of laking powder, and the whites of four eggs. Flaver with lemon.-Hattie M. Burtraw, North Lausing, Mich.

EDITOR'S CHAT. ETIQUET OF PUBLIC MEETINGS.

Nowhere, perhaps, is the quality of breeding shown so plainly as in the public meeting. Here, if any place, coarseness runs riot and bad temper evinces its evilest moods. The ill conditioned mind cannot brook oppos

tion end is goaded to desperation by the varying opinions of others.

Edquet is but a prescribed form for the regula tion of social and public affairs, and rules of order, adopted by parliamentary bodies, are simply offi-

H men and women conformed in life and conduct to the Golden Rule, no other code of ethics would be necessary in the conduct of affairs. But since the Golden Rule is not the standard authority with a large complement of men and

women, human codes of law are necessary, and But remember, that in a public assembly there is something more for you to do than to rise to points

of order and to appeal from the decision of the Chair. It is as much your duty to conform to law and order us it is the duty of the presiding officer. Remember, that the wisest of men said, "He that controlleth his own spirit is greater than be that taketh a city," and that by a proper control of yourself you can greatly assist a presiding officer

It is your duty to be informed as to what law is, and then obey that law. If others are derilect you need not sit still, but enter your protest in a calm, clear, deliberate manner,

Do not waste your energies on unimportant matters. The best of presiding officers may err, and to jump up and remonstrate and gesticulate when you note a minor offense against good order and discipline, is to fritter away your strength and make yourself obnoxious as a turbulent person and a stumbling-block to business. Beware of the man or woman who is always

bobbing up in meeting with "I object!" Remember, if objectors governed the universe the rain would never rain and the sun would never shine. and the earth would never put forth her fruits in due season and the world would cease to roll, because it was stranded by the barnacles of progress.

Do not talk when others are talking; or yell "Mr. Speaker," or "Mrs. President," when some one cise has the floor; or talk to the galleries when you should address the Chair; or shake your fist at the presiding officer, as the Editor saw a woman do in a recent large Convention; or keep up a conversation when someone is addressing the assembly; or call hard names and indulge in mean oman, living in the 19th century of Christian progress, and ought to be a step above the wild

Comanche or the outlawed clans of the plains. If you are so unfortunate as to be in the toils of an untamed, violent nature, and have no regard for the moral law in life and conduct, then go and buy the best work on parliamentary law you can lay your hands on. But know, then, that this is but a feeble adaptation of the divine law, something that you exenot do without, if you would be a vital factor in the affairs of men. Banish brute force to the sawdust ring, and brute speech to the pits of | ville, Wis. iniquity. Those who differ from you are not, perforce, your enemies. Deport yourself like Christian men and women, and Progress and Patriotism will not be dishonored in her championship,

CONVERSATION CLUB.

Pules of the Club.-1. Write briefly. Write only en one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best, 6. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and gen-eral merit considered—will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second henor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

OUR BOLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. IThe letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; men of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V.]

Annie B. Munyan, v.d., 2628 Braddock St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Wilson and Nelson Stall, v.s., Harriman, Tenn.; Nora Jennings, v.d., Butler, Mo.; Nan L. Conley and Mary H. Disherty, Avon, Mass.; Bessie Hodges, v.d., Wayerly, Iowa; Carrie Penny, St. Joseph, Ill.; Bessie L. Bradley, Audubon, Iowa; Sarah Boardsley, Yellow Creek, Ill.; F. L. Burdiek, v.s., Ivarea, Pa.; M. Addie Daniels, 7 Square St., Utica, N. Y.; J. Frank, v., Cora and Annie, v.d's., Davidson, Concord, Tenn.; C. H. Rines, v.s., Hastings, Neb. Total, 15,502.

AS ANGELS SEE US.

DEAR C. C. FETENDS; Someone save: "Reputation is what need think of us; character is what

I will send you these lines from A. Anne Proctor's

A Woman's Question Before I trust my fate to thee, Or place my hand in thine, Before I let thy future give Color and form to mine, Before I peril all for thee, Question thy soul to-night for me.

I break all slighter bonds, nor feel A shadow of regret: Is there one link within the past That holds thy spirit yet? Or is thy faith as clear and free As that which I can pledge to thee?

Does there within thy dimmest dreams A possible future shine, Wherein thy life could henceforth breathe, Untouched, unshared by mine? If so, at any pain or cost, O, tell me before all is lost!

Look deeper still. If thou canst feel Within thy inmost soul, That thou hast kept a portion back, While I have staked the whole, Let no false pity spare the blow, But in true mercy tell me so.

Is there within thy heart a need That mine cannot fulfill? One chord that any other hand Could better wake or still? Speak now, lest at some future day My whole life wither and decay.

Lives there within thy nature hid The demon-spirit change, Shedding a passing giory still On things new and strange? It may not be thy fault alone

But shield my heart against thy own

Couldst thou withdraw thy hand one day And answer to my claim, That fate, and to-day's mistake, Not thou, had been to blame?

Some soothe their conscience thus; but thou Wilt surely warn and save me now. Nay, answer not-I dare not hear, The words would come too late; Yet I would spare thee all remorse. So, comfort thee, my Fate-

Whatever on my heart may fall, Remember, I will risk it all. Pro Patria-Caroline Thompson, St. Ansgar

OREGON FLOWERING CURRANT. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I see a good many seeds men are advertising the Oregon Flowering Currant at large prices. Our hills are covered with it. To any member of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE family who will send me anything new in the way of seeds or plants, to the amount of 25 cents, I will send a large root of the currant. I would like peanuts, white rye, pecans, English walnuts, chestnuts, water lilies, wild rice, Jerusalem corn, or large millet, with any other kind of seed that is new and valuable. I will send roots about Nov. I, as soon as they will do to ship.-E. N. Ordway, Co. D, 7th Kan. Cav., Vernonia, Ore.

WHY MORE RELIEF COMMITTEES? FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: There have been a few ails for a Relief Committee. As chairman of the C. C. G. Benefit Committee, I wish to protest against the appointment of such a committee. As the Editor says, we have a National Benefit Committee, and all cases should be presented to that committee when a general call for aid is needed. Many cases can be handled by Division benefit committees. I do not see what use a National Benefit Committee will be if the power is taken out of their hands and vested in another similar committee; it will only create confusion. Pro Patria-Addie Stevens, Chairman of Benefit Committee, Port Chester,

PROGRESS AND PATRIOTISM.

FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: The world moves on through boundless space. The sun appears reguarly in the East and as regularly disappears in the West. Day follows day, and each night finds us nearer our eternal destiny. What a thought! Did you ever for a few moments, my friends, stop to hink a little upon this one point in our existence! Month after month passes before us, bringing the ime for meetings and Reunions. The year 1892 began with celebrations and shall be ushered out with the same. Progress has its meetings, and true Patriotism is making itselffelt in our land. Are we nelping the good work along? Are you, my rother, and you, my sister, at work in the good cause of Progress and Patriotism? Do we not see on all sides the evidences that this life is too short to parley or procrastinate ere the fire of youth dies out and the bloom of manhood is withered Then why retain unused the strength so much needed to push the wheels of progress forward? Are we progressing? Certainly we are. For nstance, upon Memorial Day you will find the young men of our land, the hope of our country, the defenders of our flag in the future, in line, marching to the silent city of the dead, strewing he emblems of purity upon the graves of faller heroes, thus perpetuating loyalty and patriotism tried and true. We are progressing every year, tried and true. We are progressing every year, and, dear friends, let us work more zealously in the future than in the past, Patriotism burns in every heart. In some it is

an unexplainable feeling, which causes one to feel as though he could withstand anything for the right. O for more live, exciting patriotism in the C. C. ranks, until they shall become so enthusiastic with the work of Progress and Patriotism that the ranks of the Guards shall swell as never before! And, dear friends, do you belong to the Guards of the King? The Old Guards thought it a great honor to belong to that band in Napoleon's time, but it is a greater honor to belong to the Guards o the King of Kings, the Lord of Lords, In our work here on earth we should ever keep in mind o do nothing in any cause that would be displeas-

ing to our Heavenly Father. I extend my sincere thanks to all Guards who ided me while Ohio Division Commander, and wish you all the best of success in life and in the cause of Progress and Patriotism. Loyally yours -E. W. Goodlin, Moore's Salt Works, O.

SCATTERING, YET INCREASING. C. C. FRIENDS: An alms of which very few think is the aims of happiness. Give a little happiness to those around you; it is a charming and easy occupation. Happiness is one of those goods that we can give to others without losing anything ourselves. Each one has it at the bottom of his heart like a provision in reserve. It can never be exhausted, if we were to give forever; and by this alms, given with a good intention, we enrich both ourselves and others. The small change of happlness-coin which the poorest possess, and with which we can give alms at any time-is this: A kindly way of receiving a request, a visit, or a contradiction; a pleasant expression, which, without effort, draws a smile to the lips of others; a favor graciously granted, or, sometimes, simply asked; thanks uttered sincerely and without af feciation; a word of approbation given in an affectionate tone to one who has worked near us or with us. It is very little, all this; do not refuse it, God will bless you for it. Loyally yours-Mary L. McGrail, 10 Bates street, Providence, R. I.

OHIO INDIAN RELICS. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I live in Allen County), which is a great place for Indian relies. There is an Indian burying-ground about two miles from my home, the resting-place, it is said, of a score or more of Indians killed in a fight near by. Many relies have been found in it, such as stone pipes, arrow-heads, and so on. I would like to hear from the C. C.-Pulaski Mason, Box 671, Lima, O.

WANTS AND WISHES. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I would like to corre spond with any person by the name of Welch, especially those living west of the Mississippi. Will the person writing about the Hamilton Cadets please write me, giving a history of them; I have ost the address. I would like to exchange postal autographs with new friends of the C. C. Sister Mary Platt mean to say that she knows of boy who has all the vices she enumerates? If she does the had better cage him, label him the "missing link," and send him to the World's Fair. I think, girls, you forget what the Good Book says jacket, and with shoes and stockings. He was about the "mote." Pro Patria—F. M. Stuart, South Miln, Wis.

WHY NOT. MOTHERS? C. C. MOTHERS: Why not let our boys and girls Insinuations; or forget that you are a man, or have the most of their good times at home, planning, if need be, something pleasant and interesting for the evening hours. The effort may sometimes be a great one, but we will be amply repaid in thus being able to teach them quietly and easily many of the most important lessons of life, and helping them to form good habits. Thus they will learn to love home, preferring its pleasant associations and our company to all else; and as they go from their sheltering home-roof be wiser for our teachings, happier for the many evening hours spent pleasantly together, and taking with them sweet recollections of a happy home-life

which time cannot efface or cares and trials of ilfe destroy. Pro Patria-Mrs. Mary Burlison, Brook C. C.'S IN MISSOURI.

FRIENDS OF THE C. C. : Recently I had the please ure of calling on two of the most charming young ladies of Carthage, Misses May Wise and Estella Fagitt, who both joined the C. C. last Winter. The Missouri Division, Sons of Veterans, was holding its annual meeting, and a few C. C.'s were in attendance. Among them best known was Brother Moora, "the old bachelor," who "wouldn't marry the best girl ever lived" (because she wouldn't let him, maybe). Brother Wagoner was there with a whole car-load of funny stories. Then there was another, whom the school teachers think so much of, Brother A. L. Seaman, Adjutant-General N. T. C. C. G.'s. He is very quiet and somewhat bashful, as you all know, Brother E. S. Wilks also was one of our band.

On our way home we stopped off at Kansas City, where we hunted up Mollie E. Slocum and spent a few pleasant moments there. Now, girls, I think some of you might, as this is Leap Year, come to the brothers' relief and help them out in their troubles at Bachelor's Hall. All C. C.'s coming this way will receive a cordial welcome at my headquarters, which is at "Papa's house." Pro

Patria-Geo, Murphy, Macon, Mo. A MERRY MAY PARTY.

DEAR C. C. FRIENDS: A bright day in May I left the busy city of Newark for the busier one of New York to attend the C. C. Dorcas Circle at the home of Brother and Sister Charles Shauger, 750 Madison street, Brooklyn. Arriving there in the morning with several others from Jersey, we found that New York members, with the exception of Addie Stevens, had not yet arrived. The hour of noon approached and our kind hostess set before us a sumptuous repast, of which we partook with pleasure. A call from Brother Will Buckley was a God and angels know of us." I know of no better | pleasant occurrence, and after enjoying a C. C. deficition for character, but should like the opinion | chat he left us as evening drew near. A merry of the C. C. on this subject. Seeing very much in supper and pleasant evening were enjoyed by Il see at C. columns upon the subject of matrimony members present. Where the new Commander of She—Oh, no. He says he'll give he must C. C. girls would do if they had husbands, New York and her Division kept themselves was as soon as you get your salary raised.

the question of the day, as but four New Yorkers were present. The Dorcas Circle disbanded; being much like the Local Circles, it was thought un-necessary. To the Guards, all, I would say work together if you would have success. Be loyal to your engagements and to each other. Pro Patria— Ida M. Raybert, Commander New Jersey Guards,

CLUB WHISPERS. There has been some misunderstanding through the sketch beneath my picture which appeared in the Picture Gallery, and I have been receiving letters and autographs forwarded from Ataliesa, Iowa, where I was born. I hope there will be no further misunderstanding.-Mattie L. Heberling,

Hill City, Kan.

Another C. C. has gone to join the Grand C. C. above. Brother Will Hecker, Chester Hill, O., died Apri 14, after a long illness. He joined the C. C. in 1888, and was a loyal, true member, with a noble Christian character and gening ways which en-Christian character and genial ways, which en-deared him to all who knew him. Besides his parents, he leaves a sister and three brothers to mourn his loss. Let us extend to them our deepest sympathy, and thus help to make their burden lighter. -K. Leona Stuber, Utica, N. Y.

Through curiosity, and to see how many replies I will get, I offer prizes as follows: I have a vessel filled with beans, and to the first person guessing nearest the number I will give a C. C. badge; to the person guessing nearest to the average of guesses, I will give a souvenir; to the person guessing nearest to half way of the lowest and highest guesses, a souvenir. The above offer closes 20 days from date of this TRIBUNE.—James W. Lauterman, Wetzell, Mich.

I wish to call your attention to the Self-help Club. Its aims are good, and I think it would be an aid to many who are studying at home to become members. It has a course laid out for all the common branches and some of the higher. If you wish to become a Self-helper you can do so by sending your address and 10 cents, membership fees, to W. H. Winkley, Secretary, Clearfield, Iowa. Yours of the C. C.—L. C. Young, Lock Box 23, Dexter,

I say "honor to whom honor is due." Columbus should have all the honor to which his act entitles hlm, and that is the discovery of America, Leif Erickson or no Leif Erickson. Columbus, though he died in shame, poverty, and disgrace, will be known through all history as one of the grandest, noblest men who ever lived. His achievements will be recorded in the annals of time as the greatest and most glorious deeds known to history. Pro Patria-Francis Stevens, Waco, Neb. I fully agree with Will S. Barnett in regard to

Christian people, temperance people, woman's rights equal with man; and when we have these a their fullest sense, and our C. C. grows to what it ought to be, we will, indeed, have the best country on earth. I also want to speak a word in favor of the C. C. Aid Society. Think of the good we may do the old comrades of our fathers who served with them in defense of our grand old Union. Let us do all in our power to help and comfort them, now that they are getting old, sick and helpless. Let us have the C. C. Aid Society at once,—Eslie H. Hansford, Somerset, Ky.

DEAR C. C.: I wonder to how many of us it is plain that we have a great influence in the world? As we look back over our past lives, we see how they have been greatly altered by our associates, and this proves to us that our lives must have altered theirs. Our deeds, our looks, and even our thoughts have their influence on those around us, although we may be unconscious of this.-Carrie Buntz, Terre Haute, Ind.

I think Mr. Peters's opinion of exchanging photographs is correct. Any one who wishes to re-ceive should certainly be willing to give, and if our motives are all based upon and actuated by the high and noble principles of progress and patriotism, there can be no more barm in the exchange of photographs than in that of letters and autographs.-Minerva M. Seese, Box 145, Kent, Wash.

TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. [THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Exchange will be deoled solely to the exchange of sour thing pertaining to business must be sent to the advertising department.

To exchange: Niagara Falls scarf pln for pretele.-Mary L. Best, Stoneham, Mass, Prize of 50 cents for prettiest friendship card.—Henry D. Bohon, Sperry, Mo. Fossils.—Carrie B. Williams, Clarkeville, O. Handsome book for best auto graph,-George M. Wakeman, Odessa, Mo. Friendship ribbon and autograph.-Bessie L. Cady, Willmar, Minn. Silk embroidered handkerchief for prettiest ribbon for cane; \$1 for best California collection.-M. L. Davis, Box 110, Lime Spring, Iowa. Picture, "Christ before Pilate," 21x20 inches, for book of sacred poems.-Edella Parsons, Bur-Wanted: Pennies for friendship.-Jennie M. Kemble, Calla, O. To know where to secure C. C. cards.-Walt B. Peters, Box 112, Marion, O. Address of an Arizona or New Mexico C. C .- Eda

and Lillie D. Dye .- W. A. Parker, Catlin, Ill. CURIOUS CORNER.

Finney, Maples, Ill. Address of Nora Fritchioff

[Answers to questions will not be published with-In two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive bonorable mention with the number of answers. The first steamboat on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers was in 1811. John Hancock was the first President of the first Provisional Congress. The date and author of the invention of gunpowder are buried in obscurity. The Chinese, ac-

cording to tradition, had a knowledge of its use in 80 A. D.; probably obtained from India, Eerthold Schwartz is said to have discovered it. Different authors say 1320, 1354, and 1380. Petrarch describes 1. In what year was the Bank of England incorporated? 2. When was a charter for Rhode Island obtained.

and by whom?-C. R. Rogers. 3. What noted statesman received many thousand votes for the office of President after he was dead?-Clarence Byers.

RIBLE BRIGADIL

The first Christian writers nearest the Apostles were Justin Martyr, Clement of Alexandria, Theophilus, Tertullian, Origen, Cyprian, Jerome, and Athanasius. Divine forgiveness is based upon confession, "H

we confess our sins he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." 1 John. 1:9. St. John was banished to the Island of Patmos by the Emperor Domitian. 1. How many poems, or songs, is Solomon said to have written; and how many have we?-Mary

2. What book in the Bible is a sequel to Judges ! 3. Of what were the most ancient trumpets made? -Clara Bishop.

In an Indian School. [Harpers' Weekly.] Some of the Indian parents are very proud of their children's progress, and on beef-issue days visit the schools, and listen with great satisfaction to their children speaking in the unknown tongue. There were several in one of the school-rooms while I was there, and the teacher turned them out of their chairs to make room for us, remarking pleasantly that the Indians were accustomed to sitting around on the ground. She afterwards added to this by telling us that there was no sentiment in her, and that she taught Indians for the fifty dollars there was in it. The mother of one of the little boys was already crouching on the floor as we came in, or squatting on her heels. as they seem to be able to do without fatigue for any length of time. During the half hour we were there she never changed her position or turned her head to look at us, but kept her eyes fixed only on her son sitting on the bench above her. He was a very plump, clean, and excited little Indian, with his hair cut short, and dressed in a very fine pair of trousers and very keen to show the white visitors how well he knew their talk, and read his book with a masterful shaking of the head, as though it her waist with a beaded belt. Her feet were soler and counselor of the Christian heart." bare, and her coarse hair hung down over her face and down her back almost to her waist in an unkempt mass. She supported her chin on one hand, and with the other hand, black and wrinkled, and with nails broken by cutting wood and harnessing horses and plowing in the fields, brushed her hair back from before her eyes, and then touched her son's arm wistfully, as a dog tries to draw his master's eyes, and as though he were something fragile and fine. But he paid no attention to her whatsoever; he was very much interested in the lesson. She was the only thing I saw in the school-room. I wondered if she was thinking of the days when she carried his weight on her back as she went about her cooking or foraging for wood, or swung him from a limb of a tree, and of the first leather leggings she made for him when he was able to walk, and of the necklace of elk teeth, and the arrows which he used to fire bravely at the prairie-dogs. He was a very different child now, and so very far away from the doglike figure crouching by his side and gazing up patiently into his face as if looking for something she had lost.

Pictures of the Battle of Antietam. James Hope, a well-known war artist, now residing in Watkins Glen, N. Y., has completed his studies of the battle of Antietam. and has produced several fine pictures, and of which THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has received

photographic copies. They show life and spirit and a reality that is not often found in war pictures. It is the intention of Mr. Hope to put them on exhibition in Washington during the Encampment, if he can secure a suitable room.

Papa's Bulge on Cupid.

[Life.] He-Your father does not withhold his consent to our marriage because I am his employs, I hope? She-Oh, no. He says he'll give his consent

A Study of the International Sunday-School Lesson Appointed for June 26, 1892.

Subject: Our Duty to Support Missions. Ps.

[One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above.]

INTRODUCTION. 1. It is well the committee on selecting lessons for Sunday schools have special lessons on the subjects of temperance and missions. June 26 is set apart to consider the second subject-missions. St. Mt., 28: 19, is the commission of the Church. Rev. John Wesley's idea that the world is our field of operation as Christians is correct.

Mr. Dariom has not been counted as a Christfan in the sense of having ever allied himself to a church body or of ever having professed faith in the Christian religion as a supernatural system of faith. He was, nevertheless, too sensible a man not to recognize, allow and appreciate the work done by Christians. He heard through some adverse critics of foreign missionary work and then said, defending missionaries against so unreasonable attack, They forget, or will not remember, that human sacrifices, and the power of an idolatrous priesthood; a system of profligacy unparalleled in any other part of the world; infanticide, a consequence of that system; bloody wars, where the conquerors spared neither women nor children-that all these have been abolished; and that dishonesty, intemperance and licentiousness have been greatly reduced by the introduction of Christianity. In a voyager to forget these things is base ingratitude; for should he chance to be at the point of shipwreck on some unknown coast, he will most devoutly pray that the lesson of the missionary may have extended thus

It is to be remembered our missions are not simply for spiritual effects. The aim is largely to help men and women in this world. The famous H. M. Stauley is correct, declaring in one of his volumes, "It is strange how British philanthropists, clerical and lay, persist in the delusion that the Africans can be satisfied with spiritual improvement only. They should endeavor to impress themselves with the undeniable fact that man-white, yellow, red, or black-has also material wants which crave to be understood and supplied. A barbarous man is a pure materialist. He is full of cravings for possessing something that he cannot describe. He is like a child which has not yet acquired the faculty of articulation. The missionary discovers the barbarian almost stupefied with brutish ignorance; with the instincts of a man in him, but yet living the life of a beast,

"My experience and study of the pagan prove to me that if the missionary can show the poor materialist that religion is allied with substantial benefits and improvements of his degraded condition the task to which he is about to devote himself will be rendered comparatively easy; for the African, once brought in contact with the European, becomes decile enough. He is awed by a consciousness of his own immense inferiority, and imbued with a vague hope that he may also rise in time to the level of this superior being who has challenged his admiration. It is the story of Caliban and Stefano

That was a strange statement made by Lieut. Shore in a lecture on China and Japan. He said: "Until the arrival of foreign surgeons there was not a native in the whole Chinese Empire who could remove a tumor, treat an abscess, or even set a fractured limb with certainty." At the time when he spoke there were no surgeons in the army or navy of

When in addition to the material effects of Christianity we add the strictly religious or spiritual, we have an argument in favor of the work absolutely irresistible. The two thoughts are admirably blended in the following from Bishop Phillips Brooks: "Preaching the Gospel to the heathen is not standing upon the beach of a dark continent and crying into the darkness the story of the Lord. It is nothing less, nothing easier, than laying upon all the heathen nature, upon body, and soul, and mind, and conscience, and ordinary habits, all together, the truth of the redeemed world as it has been laid upon all our nature in all our Christian culture. That is the reason why the missionary colleges in China and in India, and the medical missions with their hospitals where the poor bring their sick bodies to be healed, and the missionaries' homes with their living pictures of Christian family life are as true and legitimate a part of our missionary power as are the churches where the missionaries preach. Philanthropy and education have come in these modern times to take a very prominent place in missionary operations, not because they were needed in addition to religion, because the full truth of Christ must reach the whole nature of man through the whole nature of man, or the

true Gospel was not preached." 2. We have another lesson from the Book of Psalms. The Psalms have gotten fast hold of the Christian world, and all young people

should be made familiar with them. The Syrian theologian and ecclesiastic historian (b. 387?), in a preface to the Psalms, said: "While most men paid little or no attention to the rest of the Scriptures, they were so familiar with the Psalms that in their houses. in the streets, and in the highways they enjoyed profit and delight by the singing of these

divine odes." J. F. McCurdy, in an encyclopedic article (Johnson's), says of the matter of Psalms: "It must suffice here to say that they (the Psalms) were the outflow of the spiritual life of the most highly endowed natures of a long period of Israel's history. Thus, they contain a record of their adoration, confessions, petitions, and aspirations as these were conditioned, under the spirit's guidance, on the one hand by their conceptions and knowledge of God and of his dealings with men, and on the other by their own inner history and outward circumstances. We find in the Psalms a vital appreciation of the ideas of God and Providence that had been unfolded in the teachings of the Law, and the most practical illustrations of the duty and privilege of worship and obedience. And se fresh, various, just, and profound are their views of the spirituality, holiness, and goodness of God, and their representations of the yearnings, conflicts, and triumphs of the earhad no terrors for him. His mother kneeling | nest soul, that the Psalter has not only promoted at his side on the floor wore a single garment, and made venerable all the hymnology of the and over that a dirty blanket strapped around | Church, but has always been the chosen con-The Hebrews divided the Rible into three divisions-Law, Prophets, and Hagiographa.

The Psalms were the first of the last group. The Hagiographa consisted of the following: Psalms, Proverbs, Job, Canticles, Ruth, Lamentations, Ecclesiastics, Esther, Daniel, Ezra, Nehemiah, I and H Chronicles; to wit, 13 books. We prese ve above the order of arrangement.

EXPLANATION OF PSALM 72. 1. Preliminary.

This Psalm has always been a favorite at missionary meetings. It may be styled Typical Messianic. The Scottish poet, James Montgomery (b. 1771), has put this song into meter, which makes it a goodly commentary:

> Hall, to the Lord's annointed. Great David's greater Son! Hail, in the time appointed, His reign on earth begun! He comes to break oppressi To set the captive free; To take away fransgression, And rule in equity.

He comes, with succor speedy To those who safer wrong; To help the poor and needy, And bid the weak be strong; To give them songs for sighing,-Their darkness turn to light,— Whose souls, condemn'd and dying. Were precious in his sight.

He shall descend like showers Upon the fruitful earth, And love, and joy, like flowers Spring in his path to birth: Before him, on the mountains, Shall peace, the heraid, go, And righteousness, in fountains From hill to valley flow.

To him shall prayer unceasing.

And daily vows ascend;

His kingdom still increasing,— A kingdom without end: The tide of time shall never His covenant remove; His name shall stand forever; That name to us is Love. Having composed these lines the poet gave

them to his friend, Dr. Adam Clarke, saying,

"My hand trembled to touch the harp of Zion."

We cannot do better than to give Calmet's note on Psalm 72: "Transported with joy and gratitude at the crowning of Solomon, David addressed this Psalm to God, in which he prays him to pour out his blessings on the young King and upon the people. He then, rapt in divine enthusiasm, ascends to a higher subject, and sings the glory of the Messiah, and the magnificence of his reign. So that in this Psalm we may see a great number of expressions which cannot relate to Solomon, unless in a hyberbolical and figurative sense; but applied to Christ, they are literally and rigorously 2. Author.

Though authorities differ, it is quite admitted David wrote this Psalm on the ascent of his son Solomon to the throne of Israel.

3. Time and Place. The Psalm was composed B. C. 1015 at Jeru

4. Object of the Psalm. First and literally the Psalm refers to the coronation of Solomon, but we cannot wholly explain it without understanding many statements as alluding to the Messiah. Dr. Adam Clarke said, "This (the application to Solomon is but the shell of the Psalm; the kernel is Christ and his Kingdom, under whom rightcousness, peace and fidelity shall flourish, and unto whom all nations shall do homage for ever and ever."

Pool declares: "That David, or at least the Holy Ghost, who declared this Psalm, did look beyond Solomon and unto the Messiah, of whom Solomon was an illustrious and unquestionable type, seems manifest from divers passages of this Psalm, which do not agree to Solomon, nor to any other King but the Messiah, and from the confession of the Jewish doctors themselves who so understand it." We have here the prevailing opinion among commentators.

5. Notes.

1. Judgments and righteonsness. (V. 1.) The word judgments refer to the laws. One who rules must know the laws, and then he must administer them in a righteous spirit. Even the poor (V. 2) must have advantage of fair, legal treatment.

2. The world, high and low, both literally as to land and populously as people, shall abound n peace growing out of righteous civil administration of law.

3. Solomon gained wide range in territory, but the description is too broad to match his limited kingdom. 4. We have a fine ideal of what a civil ruler should be and do.

5. We find great National prosperity where Governmental affairs proceed harmoniously and 6. It may be difficult to tell just what parts

of the Psalm refer to Solomon and what to Christ. In some respects statements are equally applicable to both. A careful reader can draw the lines quite accurately. 7. As a sort of farewell this Psalm is impress

ive. It was probably the last written production of David. (V. 20.) He was near death. Verse 6: "He shall come down like rain upon | weather is unfavorable. As fast as the young Observe the peculiar characters of the grass,

which adapt it especially for the service of man, are its apparent humility and cheerful-Its humility, in that it seems created only for lowest service, appointed to be trodden on

and fed upon. Its cheerfulness, in that it seems to exult under all kinds of violence and suffering. You roll it, and it is stronger the next day; you mow it, and it multiplies its shoots, as i it were grateful; you tread upon it, and it only sends up richer perfume."

TOBACCO.

Some Facts About the Production of the "Weed" in this Country.

[Frank Leslie's Popular Month'y.] The history of the leaf in the United States is wrapped in obscurity. We know the Indians and Mound Builders used it, but as to where it was grown and which were the favored disonly deal very generally with the subject. As stated previously, our total production averages about 500,000,000 pounds. The annual product of Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and Ohio is 100,000,000 pounds. This is all cigar-leaf, and of this Pennsylvania ranks first, with about 28,000,000 pounds; then New York, 22,000,000 pounds; Wisconsin, with 21,000,000 pounds. and Ohio about 10,000,000 pounds. Formerly all these States grew what was known as 'broad seed-leaf," which was then a popular wrapper-leaf, but during the last 12 years or so this has been to a great extent superseded by eaf grown from imported Havana seed, which is preferred for wrapper purposes to anything

It used to be estimated that about one-half of the domestic crop was used for wrappers, the filler bulk being made up by imported Havana leaf. During the last six years or so the importations of Sumatra have changed this, so that now it is estimated that one-third is used for wrapper, one-third for binder, and the remaining third for filler.

Florida is now taken into account as a cigareaf-producing State, and is credited with about 14,000,000 pounds, some of the wrapper of which has been this year sold for \$1.10 per pound. This State has produced tobacco for over 40 years, but it never attracted much attention until a few years ago, when several of our large cigar manufacturers put extensive capital into it, and gave the industry its present im-

North Carolina, Kentucky, Maryland, Tennessee. Virginia, Missouri, and Louisiana produce about 400,000,000 pounds per year, all of which is consumed in producing smoking-tobacco, chewing, and cigarets. Virginia and North Carolina tobaccos compose what are known as the "bright tobaccos," which are used largely for cigarets.

It is now about 65 years since "bright tobacco" was introduced, and it was the result of enterprising farmers in Halifax and Pittsylvania Counties, Va., and Caswell County, N. , curing their crops with flues and charcoal. It was kept a secret, and for 35 years it was generally thought that "brights" could only be produced upon the soil where they originated. Then Granville County (now probably the largest producing County of "brights" fell into line, and even then it was a long time before it was demonstrated that large areas in eastern Virginia and eastern North Carolina could also produce "brights" under expert management. Maryland is also in the "bright"

> Traveling in an Elevator. [Texas Siftings.]

Among others entering the elevator at a well-known Fourteenth-street drygoods establishment was a stout, determined-looking Irish lady. She was carried up and down the elevator several trips, but evinced no disposition to get out at any particular department. The man in charge finally asked: "Madam, where do you wish to be landed?"

"Lave me as near the Grand Central Daype as ye can," came the paralyzing response. She An Exclusive Set. Trotter-How do you know Miss Foster

moves in a very exclusive circle of society?

never met her out anywhere.

Boggs-Because, my dear fellow, I have

Mrs. E. J. Rowell, Medford, Mass., says her mother has been cured of Scrofula by the use of four bottles of SSS after having had much other treatreduced to quite a low condition of health, as is was thought she could not live.

peared all over his scrotnia which appeared all over his a year I had of his induced to use A few bo ttles cured him, and no S. S. S. S. symptoms of the disease remain. MRS. T. L. MATHERS, Matherville, Miss. Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

THE ORCHARD.

Those farmers who live in close proximity to cities would have quite a sum of extra money at the end of the year if they would devote an acre or so to orchard and small-fruit trees. Ten acres of small-fruits will often make a man more truly prosperous than 10 times as much wheat or corn. He may not be worth as much in actual capital invested, but he will be getting a larger net income, and doing it with much less severe toil.

The writer was surprised to find, when a recent visit was made through a section of Maryland, that most of the farmers who had fruit trees paid no attention whatever to them. If the trees bore fruit it was well and good. The fruit was picked and shipped to market. If the trees bore no fruit it was always the caused by something. They gave too large a yield last year, or the trees were too old, or probably the cause of the non-yield was due to insects. They always had some excuse. Oh, no! They did not believe in spreading fertilizing material around the tree; it was a waste of valuable material. Yes, they were quite liberal in the use of fertilizers on the farm. Couldn't grow crops if they didn't.

This is certainly a slipshod way of doing buslnoss. If a farmer has sense enough to use fertilizers to increase the yield of crops on the farm, he should certainly have sense enough to know that the use of the same material in his orchard would affect the yield of the fruit. Without a doubt it would be quite a hard thing for such farmers to raise fruit for market successfully. If insects troubled his trees he would probably not take the trouble to spray the trees and get rid of them, but would let them stay, believing that Divine Providence had decreed that they should remain. We would advise all against falling in this rut, as they may as well keep out of the business, and to those who work in this rut we think the quicker they change their methods the more profitable it will be to them.

SURPLUS HONEY. Select the colonies from which it is desired

to breed and build them up strong. The brood chamber should be fitted with frames which are well filled with hatching or sealed brood from other colonies. Give food every 8. We add Ruskin's beautiful words on evening, so as to keep the queen at work if the laying queens come build the bees up until the time of the honey harvest commences. This can be done by either placing empty combs as fast as needed, or by giving broad from other colonies. If the honey harvest is on hand and the brood chamber is well filled put on the supers. If the honey harvest is not on hand, and the brood chamber is well filled, take a frame of the brood to strengthen weaker colonies Those colonies from which the broods are taken to build up others can be made profitable ones for Wintering. It is better to wait until the brood chamber is completely filled with brood before putting on the supers. Every young queen that begins to lay in March, by this plan produces an excellent colony for storing surplus honey, and there is scarcely any disposition to swarm. Many of the queens will require two supers if the colony is as it should be. All the old queens that are saved tricts there is no trace. Consequently we can should be built up strong by spreading the combs judiciously and inserting an empty comb in the center of the brood nest for the queen to fill with eggs. By this plan nearly double the amount of eggs can be secured than if the queen is left alone to manage things. It is a good plan to feed back to the bees all honey which is of poor quality.

MARKETING HOGS. The wails of those who raise hogs for profit and find very little money in it are drowned by the success of the profitable raisers. The raising of hogs has been brought down to a fine point, and it does not pay to raise them by the old-fogy system. The quicker a hog is gotten ready for the market the more profit there is for the owner. A hog will respond to good feeding, and one of these animals will produce a pound or more of flesh for every day of his existence up to a certain period. When his hogship reaches this period it is time to ship him to market.

The feeding of swill, while it serves to keep the hog alive, does not produce fat as quickly as other foods which are more expensive. It has been found by general use that it is profitable to feed this expensive food, since by feeding it the hogs are more quickly raised for market. A hog fed on this expensive food will be ready for market in one-half less time it takes to fatten a swill-fed one. The muddy pens of a good many hogs are frequently the cause of keeping the hog from fattening up. The animal takes too much dirt into his system, and this has a great tendency to diminish the weight of the hog.

sheep, and a disease which needs looking after. One of our correspondents has sheep which are troubled with this disease and asks for a remedy. If footrot be in the flock, the hoofs should be thoroughly pared and trimmed close, and the proper remedy thoroughly applied for this disease. Most farmers know of satisfactory remedies for the disease. Nitric acid, sulphuric acid, burnt alum, butter of antimony. powdered blue vitriol, and other remedies have been successfully applied. One of the cheapest and best is chloride of lime, or bleaching salt, which should be applied by sticking the animal's foot into the powder or paste and allowing as much as will cling to the foot to remain between the toes and around the hoof.

Take time now to thoroughly look after the sheep, and be sure that all of them are carefully inspected.

BUCKWHEAT. Buckwheat has proven to be of great value to those who have sown it. It loosens the soil. and by its action renders immediately available a large amount of plant food that would otherwise remain locked up in the soil. It seems to be particularly adapted to opening up the tough, compact texture of land which is heavily shaded and damp. If there is any land on the farm which is too wet to grow any crop upon try buck wheat. The owner will find it profitable and convenient, and the crop can be sown as late as July. The buckwheat draws but very little fertility from the soil, but, like clover, secures much material from the atmos-

Queen Victoria's Sorrow. News comes from Balmoral that Oneen Victoris has another melancholy mood, similar to the one she had about four years ago. She spends most of her time at Balmoral, visiting

the various places where she used to go on picnics with the Prince Consort. The Queen's grief for her consort has evidently not been weakened by time. Shealways keeps a vacant chair on her right at the private table at Windsor Castle, and wherever else she goes, and it would be high treason in her eyes for anyone to occupy that chair.

Half Rates to Cincinnati via B. & O. R. R. For the Prohibition National Convention at Cincinnati, O., June 29th and 30th, the B. & O. R. R. will sell the general public round trip tickets from all stations to Cincinnati at rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold June 27th and 28th, and will be valid for return journey until July 5th inclusive. The rate from Baltimore and Washington will be \$14.00; correspondingly low rates from other stations

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> Laborers in Alaska. [Harpers' Weekly.]

The working-man need not complain in Alaska. Three dollars a day, with board and lodging provided by his employers, are miner's wages. Indian workmen in the mines receive two dollars a day, and "find" themselves, The cost of provisions adds a dollar a day for each white employe to the expenses of the mining company, and with these items in the operating expenses, any fractions of dividends sufficiently prove the richness of the mines. Hydraulic mining begins in May and lasts until October; and unless they are situated in snow-choked canyons, difficult of access, the quartz-mills can run all the year round. The great Treadwell mill on Donglas Island thunders night and day, Winter and Summer, grinding out in the twelve months ending with last May \$769,765.86-sufficient answer to all that has been said against Alaska's being or becoming a great mining country.

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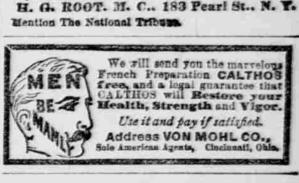
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